

WHAT THE EDITOR SAYS.

Public Ledger.

DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY
THE PUBLIC LEDGER CO.

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IN HOC SIGNO VINCES.

A Word to Republicans.

The hope of the party lies in the expansion of a stalwart Republican press. The Republican who reads or advises helps to support a Democratic paper to the exclusion of one of his own party newspapers is untrue to the Republicans cause.

Unstinted support to the National Republican League.

J. S. CLARKSON, President.

A. B. HUMPHREY, Secretary.

PROBABLY we will not have any war with Canada any more than we had with Chile, but probably Canada will allow American vessels to go through the Welland Canal on the same terms as do Canadian vessels, as she is bound by treaty to do.

AMERICAN locomotives shipped to New South Wales have been criticized severely on the ground that they were incapable of doing the work required of them. The critics were probably jealous agents of British locomotives who found themselves unable to market their goods in competition with the magnificent Yankee products. So a Royal Commission has been sitting to determine the truth of the charges, and found after examining 50 witnesses that testimony was overwhelming in favor of the American locomotives.

THE Democrats put forward their strongest man in Senator CARLISLE of Kentucky to reply to Senator ALDRICH's crushing showing of the good fruits.

ARGUMENTS of the McKinley on THE TARIFF. law. Senator CARLISLE with Senator

ALDRICH was a member of the sub-committee of the Senate Finance Committee which investigated wages and prices before and after the enactment of the McKinley law. He asserted to all the methods employed in that inquiry and he did not cast a shadow of doubt on any of the results of the inquiry. He admitted that it had been fully and conclusively demonstrated by that inquiry that living was cheaper and wages higher after than before the enactment of the McKinley law. Then he went on to claim that this would have been so whether the McKinley law was enacted or not.

This admission from the best equipped Democrat on the subject of the Tariff takes the very heat and vitality out of the Democratic onslaught upon the Tariff. The ammunition of that onslaught has been a failure to maintain wages, higher prices for necessities of life, except farm products from the home farms.

In his speech of acceptance CLEVELAND wailed in a lugubrious strain, "our workmen are still told the tale, oft repeated in spite of its falsity, that the existing Protective Tariff is a boon to them, and that under its best operation the wages must increase." Again, "we see the farmer listening to a delusive story that fills his mind with visions of advance, whilst his pocket is robbed by the stealthy hand of high Protection." In still another period he says, "Turning our eyes to the plain scenes of the land we see them surrounded with a Tariff system that

unjustly and relentlessly demands from them in the purchase of the necessities and comforts of life, an amount scarcely met by the wages of hard and steady labor."

And yet Senator CARLISLE, the ablest and best informed man in his party on the Tariff, gives his unqualified endorsement of the accuracy of an investigation and a report which shows: That wages in September, 1890, were .75 per cent higher than in June, 1889; that the prices of farm products were 18.57 per cent higher in September of 1890, than in June 1889; that the cost of living or the prices of the "necessaries and comforts of life" were 3.4 per cent less in May, 1892, than in June, 1889.

What is left then of GROVER CLEVELAND and of the Democratic material for opposition against the Protective Tariff.

At the election in Alabama the other day, it is said in the news report, there was the largest vote ever cast. It is even reported that a large part of ALABAMA ELECTION, what the Southern chivalry call the "danniggers" voted.

In view of this extraordinary fact there are several points about this election that are worthy of especial notice.

The "danniggers" who voted for the most part voted the Democratic ticket. It is probable that many of them in other parts of the South would be heard from as having voted on election day if this were the ticket they voted.

The way it happened in Alabama was that there were two Democratic tickets in the field, and neither side felt sure that its ticket could be elected without some "nigger" votes. Both tickets were white, both were Democratic, and, of course, the whole business was chivalry. It is reported in the news from Alabama that one of these chivalry announced to the chivalry that any one who interfered with the "niggers" that wanted to vote its ticket would be shot. "By Gawd, sah!"

From the fact that Alabama cast the largest vote in her history is a fairly logical conclusion that the "danniggers" were not interfered with to any extent.

The worthy gentlemen who are just now exercised with the fear of a "force" bill, Federal bayonets at the polls, and "nigger" supremacy in the South, have reason to view with alarm the development in Southern politics. In the case of Alabama there has been a threat of force, if not an actual display of it, if the "danniggers" were not allowed to vote. The "danniggers" actually have voted. This would seem to constitute a dangerously radical tendency of things, with threats of all sorts of dire results, from what we hear from opponents of the "force" bill.

The two points in the case that are calculated to assuage anxiety are that the threats of violence came from Southern chivalry and the "danniggers" voted the Democratic ticket.

Political Points.

Participate in the Crime.

Pittsburgh Commercial Gazette.—The man who openly advises assassination in his newspaper is morally as guilty as he who acts on the advice and pulls the trigger.

Its Right of Wives.

A widow is just as free to encase in business and to bind herself by legal obligations as a man, says Mary A. Green in *The Chautauquan*. But her right to a share in the property of her husband is not a right arising out of the previous marriage relation, and is affected by the ancient laws concerning that relation.

At her husband's death she is entitled to the use and income for her life of one-third of his real estate, and this "dower" is his whether she can add any child or not. In this she is like the children two-thirds. If no children are living, or their descendants, she has a larger share, one-third in some cases.

A widow is legally competent to transact business, she can be appointed administratrix of her husband's estate and guardian of the children.

Kentucky Camp-meeting.

A writer in *The St. Louis Republic* claims that camp-meetings originated in Kentucky in the year 1800 at Gasper River Church in Logan county and were established in Logan county in the Kentucky revival year in the century. It is claimed that both Presbyterians and Methodists participated in the earlier meetings, though the former were the more numerous.

The widow's share of personal property in each state will not be her child or the children two-thirds.

A widow is legally competent to transact business, she can be appointed administratrix of her husband's estate and guardian of the children.

Iron Works shut down.

STEUBENVILLE, O., Aug. 15.—The Jefferson iron works in this city are shut down in all departments as a result of the management refusing to recognize the Amalgamated association.

IRON HALL SECRETS.

SECRET SOCIETY AS SUPREME ORGANIZATION. He Was to Appoint Somerby in Everything—Davis and Walker Will Drop Out as Officers. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 18.—Supreme Justice Somerby, of the Iron Hall, and would-be Adjunctus Sayre were not on hand when the receivership case was called Saturday. The attorneys and court went into consultation and a written order was issued for Somerby to be appointed by agreement. The attorneys were in a mysterious consultation much of the forenoon.

Mr. Sayre finally appeared and was asked a question, upon which he explained that he had been appointed supreme adjuster by Somerby on pledge that he should support all that Somerby did for the good of the order.

Saturday's testimony concluded with Sayre. Just after he left the stand it was learned that he had been appointed supreme adjuster by Somerby on pledge that he should support all that Somerby did for the good of the order.

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The basic cause of trouble is the

disagreement between Davis and Walker.

The latter will drop out as supreme adjuster next week, probably before certain officers, which will not be till Tuesday next.

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DYNAMITE.

Aristocratic Resort at Ostend, Belgium, Shattered.

Three Persons Fatally and Several Others Seriously Injured.

The Dead Thought to Be Work of Anarchists—Dismay and Terror Among the Fashionable Patrons of that Resort—The King in Danger.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 15.—Great excitement prevailed Saturday over a dynamite outrage that has resulted in three persons being fatally injured. Ostend, the favorite resort for Belgian aristocrats, the king of the Belgians has a summer place there and the visitors to the baths and other attractions include the nobility from all parts of Europe.

The old Kaiser William, of Germany, also was a frequent visitor to Ostend, and although the king, who does not follow his grandfather's example, many noble German families still make Ostend their summer habitation.

At present Ostend is thronged with visitors. One of the most important visitors is the Duke of Prince Albert, called after the late prince consort of England, and much frequented by English sojourners.

Saturday, while a number of people were in the bath, a dynamite explosion exploded near the windows.

The force of the explosion was terrific. The cafe was wrecked, the windows shattered, the tables broken and plates and glasses smashed and hurled about the room. Some persons in the cafe were wounded by the flying glass, and three were fatally injured.

The spectacle was the most horrible ever seen in Ostend. People came running out of the cafe, their faces streaming with blood, and the scene of dismay and terror of the fashionables was that had gathered at the sound of the explosion. The police rushed in and found several persons lying in the wreck with serious wounds, some almost dead, owing to the copious flow of blood from a gash in his temple.

The wounded were at once conveyed to the hospital, or their stopping places, and efforts were made to ascertain who was guilty of the crime.

So far, there are without any reliable clue as to the author of the explosion.

It is thought that perhaps they were anarchists, and perpetrated the outrage in revenge for the severe penalties recently imposed on Belgian anarchists.

FEARFUL WORK

Burying Twenty Workmen—All Seriously and Four Fatally Hurt.

OF A Mass Bull at Gallipolis, O.—Three Workmen Killed and Six More Seriously Hurt.

GALLIPOLIS, O., Aug. 15.—John Niday had a large, fine thonghored shorthorn, which was about four years old. He had raised the animal, and it was very tame. On Saturday morning, about day morning, it escaped from home and went to Mex. Martin's, about two miles off, and got among his horses and gored three in such a manner that they died.

After much trouble they got him home again, when he took after Edward Ward, of the Ward pasture, and threw him about as he would a feather pillow. The enraged animal then started for Mr. Ward's pasture field, where his horses were quietly feeding. A gun was fired, and the animal, a strong man named Hively took aim and shot the animal in the head. He fell, stretched out his massive frame on the green sward and it was thought was dead, but when Hively went up to him to cut his gullet, he awoke like lightning and charged his man with such ferocity. Hively took to his heels and barely escaped with his life by getting into a brush heap that was near by, where he was safe until he reloaded his gun and put six more shots into the animal. Five of the seven shots passed through his skin, from which the brains oozed.

Naval War College to Be Re-opened.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—For the first time for two years the naval war college of Newport, R. I., will open again Saturday next, the new building having been completed and put in order for the reception of officers, who will be ordered there for a course of instruction. Under Capt. Mahan, its new president, extensive improvements have been made, so many of our new ships speed and tactical trials, torpedo and boat drill in conjunction with the presence of the new class of officers, and it is now practically settled that all the men of the Naval War Academy will be sent to the school to take part in the drills and evolutions.

Around the World on Foot.

OXFORD, Utah, Aug. 15.—John A. Botszum is in this city, on his way around the world of foot. Botzum, a young newspaper man, is performing a feat that perhaps no living man ever accomplished. He is a son of the author of "Oxford, O.," in March, 1891, and is now on his way home. He will remain in Oxford about a week to rest up, and will then proceed on his journey.

Terrible Work By Cholera.

LODGE, Aug. 15.—The Terre Haute, Indiana, newspaper says: "The cholera in Tabasco is estimated at 3,000. The cholera epidemic is raging there with great severity. The governor and the wealthiest inhabitants have fled and the town is deserted."

California Fruit Shipment.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—Fifteen thousand boxes of fruit, weighing 5,000,000 pounds, were shipped east from California over the Central Pacific. So far this season 6,000,000 pounds more fruit has been shipped than last year.

Fruitful Happy.

NEWBERRY, S. C., Aug. 15.—The directors of the World's fair met Friday. Two responsible bidders each offered \$5,000,000 for the entire issue of 3,500,000 half-dollar souvenir coins. The directors decided to refer all offers to the finance committee.

Oppression in High Life.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 15.—Chester Dolph, son of United States Senator Dolph, has sloped with Gussie Armstrong, his cousin, of Seattle.

Cholera in St. Petersburg.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 15.—The St. Louis stock exchange, an institution with a history of 100 years, in Taber, was raided Friday. The individuals in charge of the mining department placed under arrest, the others not being interfered with.

Biggest Souvenir Cut.

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